

Fastball Mystifies Monty; Balks at Pitching First Ball

Saturday evening Field Marshal Montgomery and the citizens of Edmonton met for the first time at 8:30 p.m. The C.N.R. train from the west arrived with punctuality that could only have been the great soldier who has a fetish for punctuality. He came from a stage where he had spent two days.

His first welcome was a military one. He was greeted by Maj.-Gen. P. W. H. Patterson, officer commanding the Western Command. He then met Sir G. O. Walsh, commanding the Northwest Highway System. Assistant Commissioner H. Darling, R.C.M.P. Group Chief P. A. Simpson, on behalf of Northwest Air command, and other army officers.

The field marshal wore his famous black bow tie and his British warm woollen. First sight of him on the train platform was with hands in pockets looking out into Edmonton's street lights, the poor family to many who served with him overseas and to others from many photographs.

As he walked along the C. N. R. platform, Mr. T. J. McLeod, a well-known greeting from passengers and train crew.

Greeted by Cheers
When he stepped into the station, a cheer boomed up into the rafters. The great soldier walked between the ranks of cheering Edmontonians lined on either side of a narrow passageway, to a waiting car.

Outside the station another great ovation greeted him. He paused to acknowledge the crowd's plaudits.

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Monty Is Greeted By 10,000 Here

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Sergeant Dawson and Clyde, both of Calgary, stepped into the crowd.

One of the NCOs, after Montgomery's arrival, Gen. Worthington was called in the rear seat, pushed his way through the crowd, and was greeted by a cheering throng.

At the first of the field marshal's arrival, the crowd stood and cheered him loudly.

Monty then marched out into the green diamond where the players and officials of the Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia teams were lined up. He shook hands with each member and his family.

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Who shook hands with Secretary Manager W. J. Williams, M.A., and other members of the Legion executive.

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United Nations Council Meets In Its New Home

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Here is a general view of the scene as the United Nations security council met in its new quarters at Lake Success, L.I. The delegates are seated at the table in BACKGROUND.

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Quints Like Baby "Better than Doll"

GALLANDER, Ont. (CP)—Percy and the Dumas Quintettes. They like their six-day-old baby brother.

Marie one of the famous five, summed it all up: "He's much better than my Shirley Temple doll."

The 12-year-old Quints have now a baby brother. They are now brother, 14th child of Mr. and Mrs. O. Dumas of Quinte, Ont. They haven't picked the name yet, but they will name him after their mother's own to look at the newcomer.

For training a new world to help in the post-war world, the Quints are being trained in the World War, Joseph Woodward, naturalist, has been named a plaque in England.

At the center of the are Dr. Oswald Lange, of Poland, who is current chairman.

Nuclear Power Said Possible But More Costly Than Coal

NEW YORK, (AP)—American scientists told the United Nations atomic energy commission in a report made public Saturday a nuclear power plant with a capacity output of 7,000 kilowatts probably could be built and fully equipped for \$25,000,000 in a normal facility in the eastern United States.

The normal operating cost at capacity, however, would be approximately 60 cents a kilowatt-hour as compared with a coal power plant which could be set up for \$10,000,000 under the same conditions and operate at 60 cents a kilowatt-hour.

Advantages of the nuclear plant as against the cheaper production of power from coal under present conditions would include the absence of by-product, radioactive isotopes for use in analytical work and medical treatment, the report said, although this probably would have little effect on the economy of power production.

The nuclear plant would yield electricity in a more efficient way than coal, the report said, but the cost of coal is probably more stable and available supply of fuel is unavailable, because the nuclear power plant, if combined with a modern gas turbine, would make unnecessary a supply of any such fuel or cooling water," the report said.

2 Groups Critical Of Byrnes' Speech

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Diplomatic circles here sharply criticized Byrnes' speech at Stuttgart, Germany, over the war reparations problem.

The group generally is the same as it was when the big argument was whether the Allies should impose a "hard" or "soft" peace on Germany.

The debate pit those who favor peace and conciliation toward Russia against those who believe a working basis with Moscow could be achieved only by holding Germany.

The one-time "hard" peace advocates are sharply critical of Byrnes' speech. So are those who favor a conciliatory attitude toward Russia.

These persons, saying that Mr. Byrnes' speech was a "sell-out" to Russia, said that the Potsdam Big Three pact at Stuttgart, center of their criticism around these points:

1. Mr. Byrnes may have ended serious attempts at a European four-power approach to Germany by his speech.

2. Some of his statements were made primarily for political purposes—to lure German favor for the United States as against Russia.

The effect of the speech may be to drive Russia into deeper economic and political isolation from western countries, thus increasing the probability of an eventual east-west showdown.

Need Clear Skies To End Harvest

CALGARY, (CP)—The Alberta Pacific Grain company report that the week-end and a week of good weather would see most of the harvesting in southern Alberta completed. Cutting is practically finished in the Peace River country, with threshing well under way.

Where harvest progress is spotty. Most of the crop is up and uncultivated and only a small part is in the hands of the grain elevator.

Crop forecasts show a decline. The grain company said the 1944 wheat crop in Alberta would be 14,000,000 bushels, compared with 14,500,000 in 1943. The 1944 barley crop would be 14,000,000 bushels, compared with 14,500,000 in 1943. The 1944 oats crop would be 14,000,000 bushels, compared with 14,500,000 in 1943.

Give Legion Branch Montgomery Name

Edmonton's branch 24 of the Canadian Legion has voted to name all other legion branches in Canada after the field marshal.

The branch's honoree has been known as the Montgomery branch of the Legion.

Sunday, Field Marshal Montgomery readily granted permission for the Canadian Legion to name all other legion branches in Canada after the field marshal.

President Percy Gwynne and other officers are naturally "tickled pink" over the honor.

Report B. C. Backs 44-Hour Mine Week

VICTORIA, (CP)—A 44-hour week in the British Columbia metal mines, described as unpractical by a mines department committee, will be applied by the provincial department of labor under the Hours of Work Act.

Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. has been advised by Labor Minister G. Pearson that in his opinion the Hours of Work act, setting a maximum of 44 hours, must be applied. Mr. Pearson said, following an opinion from the provincial legal department.

It is C. M. and it is prepared to accept the minister's opinion. It will likely be no action, but if work at the Kimberly mine continues at more than 44 hours it is believed the case will be taken to the courts.

FAIL FIND SURVIVORS DAWNING, (Reuters)—A company of Scottish Highlanders returned Saturday from a fruitless search among Pacific islands for survivors of the Australian cruiser Perth, sunk in the Battle of the Java Sea in 1942.

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Long Range Results

An official of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission warns that the province may have a power shortage a few years hence as the result of industrial strikes now going on.

Lack of materials, he said, is holding up the construction of power plants and the extension of distribution systems, including new lines to supply current to factories. A power shortage would be "inevitable" if industrial ties-up continue to prevent the output of machinery and supplies necessary for construction.

A shortage of power would of course involve a restriction of employment, check business expansion, prolong scarcity of electricity while foreign countries move in and occupy markets abroad.

These effects must follow wherever a productive industry is put out of action, whether by strikes, lack of materials, or any other factor. Where the plant is engaged in the production of capital goods, such as machinery, equipment, etc., the effects are multiplied. To increase production, the results must extend into the future.

Canadians are paying a heavy price because we have not devised and carried out a policy for the settlement of industrial disputes without paralyzing production. Where the expansion of productive industry is itself blocked we shall be paying the price in years to come — in reduced employment, hampered trade, scarcities, and lost markets.

If Canada's competitors were devising a policy to keep their industries from being at home and extending its commerce abroad they could adopt no better plan than that of shutting down our productive industries. But they don't do this, they do that. To a dangerous degree we are doing it for them. The predicament of Ontario's power-supply system is only one illustration.

Polio Not the Worst

Nothing of course should be said at this time which might cause any person to underestimate the seriousness of infantile paralysis, or to neglect any precautions against infection, or to delay action where symptoms appear which may indicate an attack.

This rates definitely as a disease not to be trifled with. It is not a disease of any reason to suspect infection, medical aid should be secured immediately. This understood, it is in measure reassuring to learn from the Health Department of Canada that polio is not as deadly as some other well-known diseases, notably whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever.

There are no greater killers than polio. Last year in Canada there were 457 deaths from whooping cough, 270 from diphtheria, 79 from scarlet fever, and 24 from infantile paralysis.

Preventive drugs for these three more fatal diseases are freely available, and a national immunization week is to be observed from Sept. 28 to Oct. fifth. Without relaxing vigilance against polio, all across the Dominion people should take full advantage of the opportunity they have to safeguard themselves and their children from these still more deadly maladies.

A Recess Might Help

The General Assembly of the United Nations is scheduled to meet in Flushing, New York. Russia would like the meeting postponed because the conference of foreign ministers at Paris will still be dragging along, and as M. Vainsky explained, the Soviet has not enough trained diplomats of first rank to supply contingents to both gatherings.

As an argument for postponing the Assembly meeting, this admission suffers some loss of strength for the reason that Moscow diplomats of the second rank might be found to be more amenable to logic, less steeped in suspicion, or at least might manage, than some of those allocated to the first order of parade. If they did, would their fellow delegates by walking out in a huff, Russia would gain prestige — not lose — by their failure to follow the examples of M. Gromyko and M. Molotov.

It would be better to recess the gathering at Paris than to delay the meeting of the Assembly, if either has to be done for reasons of courtesy. The lesser body should give way to the greater. The world parliament is of more importance than the conference. And perhaps the conference would make a more impressive feature if the ministers took time out and insisted that the representatives of the 51 United Nations be made to stand in a line over which they have been squabbling.

So far as results show the talk-fests at Paris could be interrupted for a few weeks without harm, and perhaps with advantage.

An Official Inadvertence

Repeated reference by press and radio to the Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Fisher) as ranking next to the King has moved a number of Anglican clergymen to raise the question whether the Primate of All England on his Canadian visit — the first in more than a century, the newspapers

say — was accorded the official honors to which courtesy is least entitled him.

It is not strictly true that the Archbishop of Canterbury takes precedence next after the King. Actually his place follows "nephews of the sovereign." Therefore it would still be technically accurate to say the Primate of All England is the Empire's first citizen outside the royal family.

How long archbishops of Canterbury have enjoyed this status is a matter of history, but it was last tacitly accorded to the first of the line, Augustine, when Arthur was king in A.D. 907; codified in the first table of 1390, during the primacy of Thomas Arundel, and finally made law by the statute of Henry VIII.

It is fairly clear, therefore, that an Archbishop of Canterbury is not simply the head of a church, but an important member of the British nation. The primate ranks higher than British prime ministers while in office. Probably no one would have any discourtesy, but the country might have been rather shocked if Mr. Attlee had come to Canada and been allowed to proceed through to Winnipeg to fill an engagement as guest speaker and leave without an official of the government of Canada bidding him welcome.

More Deportations on Order

Brazil has a Japanese problem, appropriately known as the Yellow Terror if the dispatches are correct as to the aims and activities of a society called Shinto Renmei.

There was a recent immigration of Japs into Brazil in pre-war times. The purpose of this society is to dominate and intimidate the colonists — whether the same or not. The old faith in the emperor and the supremacy of the empire. They keep the faith alive by assassinating those who refuse to conform.

For a Japanese in Brazil to admit that Japan was defeated is a self-pronounced confession of defeat. It is the admission of "Traitors who must die," and in due time he is murdered. There is no escape for him. One of the agents of the black-hand organization — whether the same or not — boasted "Our arm has thousands of hands," all ready to shoot, club or stab one of the condemned.

These Japanese colonists believe this. Believe it so completely that they will not talk about the Shinto Renmei and its doings. They are afraid to report the same or to suicide when they found out that their names were on the death list.

This of course is Brazil's problem. There are many Canadian outsiders who do about it. But they are bound to be interested in the situation, to wonder what it signifies as to the position of Japanese who live in other countries — whether the same or a similar organization may get going.

It will not be strange if in the long run the Brazilian authorities solve the problem by following Canada's example and ship a lot of Japanese back to their homeland; not, however because these want to go but because Canada is a more law-abiding country and a menace to their law-abiding kinsfolk.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

X. St. Jean is building a dining room in the rear of his saloon.
Some of the children attending the Edmonton school have been testing their endurance at skipping. The highest scores were Maggie Hardisty, 44, and William Ross, 43.
Ed and John Nagle left for Athabasca to trap and during the winter.
W. M. McInnes, a local resident about seven miles from Calgary, is in jail there in connection with a case of larceny from the store of George H. Han in his own garden.
C. Gagnon, 75 acres of grain in seven days, with a binder.

1896: 50 Years Ago

I. K. E. and J. Myers left on a trip to the mountains.
R. F. Fraser's grant will be started.
D. Clarke and W. P. Palmer returned from the north. J. Edmonton came down with them to the north.
James Walsh left on a trading trip to Smoky River.

1906: 40 Years Ago

An entire block was wiped out by fire at Lacombe and damage done estimated at \$100,000.
Work was begun on the construction of a 12 ft. concrete walk the same width as the street between Third and Fourth streets.
Frank White, a local resident, was appointed by the provincial government to conduct the Alberta exhibit at the Halifax Bazaar.

1916: 30 Years Ago

The Allies are discussing amongst themselves terms to be imposed on Germany, more severe than any proposed.

1926: 20 Years Ago

H. H. Parrie, president of the Highlands County League, has applied for a 40-acre lease on the land of the Government of Canada, as a golf course.
The provincial government is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the apprehension of persons responsible for bombing the homes of Magistrate J. H. McInnes.

1936: 10 Years Ago

An epidemic of accidents hit Rocky Mountain district when Jimmy Peterson, 5, Collin, broke his arm in a fall from a tree.
A. A. McInnes, a local resident, was appointed by the provincial government to conduct the Alberta exhibit at the Halifax Bazaar.

1946: 6 Years Ago

Nelson Fred Jones, pioneer rancher who came to Canada in 1882, died. David J. Whitley, native of Kingston, Ontario, who came west the same year, died the same day.
Superintendent G. A. McKee's report on the Edmonton school system hinted at the necessity for raising the admission age for the present increase in numbers attending elementary grades continues.

City building department figures show 100 new houses built this year with a total value of \$120,000.

With Edmonton's present population of 85,776, it has the largest population in the province.

Major Clarke building that a serious house fire had been caused by a gas leak.

Post Mr. McCarty: Building construction has temporarily ceased the unemployment situation here.

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EX-ARMY FLIERS HOLD FIRST POSTWAR REUNION IN CHICAGO



EX-PUPPET RULER OF MANCHUKUO ADMITS ASKING JAP SUPPORT

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WHAT FOREST?—The press agent of Dept. of Forestry of Georgia got his settings a little mixed, but pretty Ann Garrett of Swainsboro, Ga., "Queen of Forestry," would be a queen in any setting.



SUDDEN STOP—This unusual picture shows Lt. Jack Christman just as he hits the ground after a parachute jump at Army's Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Parachute jumping is part of training required for pilots at the Flight Test Division.



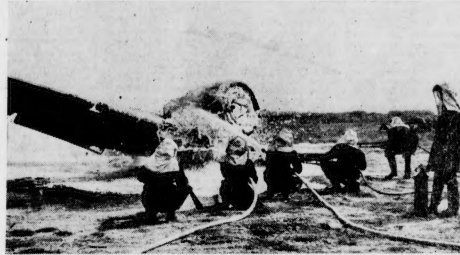
JAP AIRFIELDS FLOWED—To help solve Japan's food problem, many airfields are turned into farms. Here Jap farmers are busy cultivating the Kashiwa airstrip at Chiba. The tractor was donated by the U. S. Army to speed the conversion.



WILL TRY FOR RECORD—Soaring high over the famed San Fernando Valley in California, these two auxiliary powered planes are being tested for flights in which they will attempt new soaring records. They are powered with two-cycle, four-cylinder engines that develop 25 horse power. The engines weigh less than 50 pounds each.



POSTWAR REUNION—Keeping a promise made when they were crew members of the B-17, "Heaven Can Wait," these four men and their wives held a reunion in Chicago. The men are, left to right, Mark Anderson, Capt. Tom Barrett, James Borovilos, and Ronald Harknett.



NAVY FIREFIGHTERS—When this plane crashed at the Naval Materiel Center, Philadelphia Naval Base, these firemen demonstrated the proper technique in extinguishing flames and salvaging plane. The hoods protect the men from scorching gas flames.



HE ASKED JAP SUPPORT—Henry Pu-Yi (in box), ex-puppet ruler of Manchukuo, testifies before the International Military Tribunal in Tokyo. He admitted asking the Japanese to restore him to the Manchurian throne. In return he signed over the rule of the country to Jap Army.



PRODIGY ON VACATION—Fifteen-year-old concert pianist, Sandra Blum, shows her young friend how to determine the age of a water turtle that they have just fished out of the surf at Hampton Bays, L. I. Sandra attends Hunter College.



HE'S SETTING TRAP FOR "KILLER"—Hunter Harry McLean closely examines business-like trap at Lebanon, Ind., which he has set for a mysterious "land-going sea serpent" reportedly responsible for deaths of cows, horses and other livestock in the area. The animal has been heard to cry like a baby.



PIGGY-BACK RIDER—Little blond Ellen Chumley three, wanted to be taken for a ride on ice after being named "hostess" at Ashbury Park, N. J. Christians, ice skater, obliged.



TRIUMPHANT TRIPLETS—These three young ladies were selected as the "most photogenic" of 34 sets of triplets who entered contest at Atlantic City's Steel Pier. Smiling, left to right, Alice, Barbara and Carol Rogers proudly hold their crowns.



MORE T. COME—This little fellow is having his first hair cut and does a little posing during operation. He and his playmates are orphans at the Divine Providence Temporary Shelter for children in New York City.

HIT TORONTO "BOOKIES"
TORONTO, (CP)—The heat on for Toronto bookies and 31 persons have been arrested—including two women—in the last 30 days in a campaign to wipe out handbook operators.

DELAY CALGARY SHOW
CALGARY, (CP)—The fall horse show, scheduled Sept. 7 and 8, has been postponed until Sept. 14 and 15 on account of the inclement weather.

Jury Finds Albertan Put Baby in Harbor
SAINT JOHN, N.B., (CP)—A charge of murdering their three-week-old daughter was laid late Saturday against Richard D. Harris, 31, merchant seaman from Turner Valley, Alta., and Beatrice Mary Harris, 29, Sydney, N.B.

The young couple showed no emotion when the charge was read after an inquest into the death of the infant, whose body was found Thursday in Saint John Harbor.

The coroner's jury found the baby, born at the Saint John General Hospital on Aug. 14 and registered under the name of Marjorie Marie Harris, met death by drowning and that the child had been placed into the water by her father.

Accused were remanded for preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Purchasing Co-ops Seek World Trade
COLUMBUS, O., (AP)—Anders Hedberg of Stockholm, here for the United States Co-operative congress opening Monday, said international commerce between purchasing co-operatives "in the exchange of as many commodities as possible" is his goal.

The congress, representing five major United States co-operatives, opens its biennial convention with development of international trade one of the main subjects. About 1,000 delegates representing nearly 2,000,000 families in the United States and Canada belong to the co-ops, were expected to attend.

The organization accepted into its membership the British Columbia co-operative of Vancouver.

CARL BEAL DEAD
LOS ANGELES, (CP)—Carl Beal, 37, noted geologist and well-known in western Canada mining and oil circles, died in hospital here Saturday night.

To Hold First Free Election In British Germany Sunday

By Frank Swanson

BERLIN.—German of the British zone of occupation next Sunday will get the vote to elect their first free elections since the state.

They will be electing municipal councils to replace those set up by the military government last fall and it is expected more than 100,000 Germans will take part in the almost forgotten procedure of democratic voting.

Occupation authorities attach a twofold significance to the active and aggressive ideology of Communism.

1. First indications will emerge of how Germans have reacted to Britain's policy of instituting democracy and self government.

2. It will become apparent which of eight authorized parties commands the greatest following.

By Secret Ballot
Voting is to be by secret ballot and as far possible preliminary similar to those operated in the zone will be introduced to preserve the secrecy.

About 600,000 Germans in the zone are to be excluded from voting. They are persons under 21, ex-members of certain institutions in the Nazi hierarchy, former office holders in the Nazi organization, former members of the German general staff or high command, or persons disqualified by denazification panels on account of Nazi affiliations.

Except in some rural areas, representatives of all parties are competing most candidates. They are the Social Democrats, the British zone, Christian Democrats in northern and central areas, and Communists in the Ruhr mining districts. But since relatively few Germans belong to any authorized parties, elections will mirror for the first time postwar political feelings. Military government authorities and observers alike are hesitant about forecasting outcome.

Since criticism of occupation authorities is not allowed, the election's issue has played no part in the campaign. The elections therefore will have no significance on a broad international scale except so far as they may indicate a shadow of German political thought of the future.

Out Russ Writers, Not "Red" Enough

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Union of Soviet Writers Sunday removed its president and expelled two of its members, declaring a recent decree of the Communist party criticism all three and censuring the union's administration was "absolutely correct."

A resolution embodying the action called upon Russian writers to "expose the nature of capitalist encirclement and impenetrable their writing with the militant spirit of the active and aggressive ideology of Communism."

The resolution removed Nikolai Tikhonov, prominent Leningrad journalist, as president, and expelled Author M. Zoshenko and Petrus A. Akhmatova.

One Man Injured In Rail Collision

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man., (CP)—One man was injured and two locomotives damaged, one badly when two freight trains collided in the Canadian National Railway yard here Sunday. Poor visibility was blamed for the collision.

The injured man was Peter Kowchuk, C.N.R. dock employee who suffered a broken ankle and possible spine injuries when he jumped from a tender.

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French Cool to De Gaulle, View Bidault With Apathy

French Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—If, as charged in recent memoirs, Gen. de Gaulle resented to absolute power in France, he would face an uphill climb in winning popular support.

The post-war mood of the French people carries only limited favor for leadership by their wartime idol. But the same unsettled public spirit reveals hardly any more enthusiasm for the present Bidault government.

Enquiries from Canadian correspondents covering the Paris peace conference have been noting the evident cynicism of the French people toward domestic and world political conditions.

These attitudes of indifference and pessimism in France have received systematic study in surveys conducted by the French Institute of Public Opinion.

Gen. de Gaulle's popularity has advanced little in the past six months, the institute found. The latest poll of an accurate cross-section of the French voting population

repeated the question asked in April and June: "Would you like to see Gen. de Gaulle returned to office?"

April June Today
1946 1946 1946
Yes 29% 36% 33%
No 52 47 48
Indifferent 19 22 19
Even fewer French voters than those who favor the leadership of De Gaulle think he actually will be returned to power.

"Do you expect Gen. de Gaulle will ever return to office?"
Feb. 1946 Today
1946 1946
Yes 31% 27%
No 50 43 49
Indifferent 19 22 19

So pronounced is the spirit of cynicism in France that attitudes are now classified as "indifferent" by the French Institute as well as "yes" and "no" answers.

Indifference is notably prevalent with respect to the Bidault government as indicated by the response to the question:

"Are you satisfied with the min-

isterial cabinet formed by Bidault?"
Satisfied 33%
Dissatisfied 22%
Indifferent 45%
No opinion 13%
Disapproval was found to be most pronounced amongst the working class voters.
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Earnings Decrease To Hourly Workers

OTTAWA, (CP)—Hourly-rated employees in 4,124 manufacturing plants earned an average of \$29.63 a week at July 1, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported. The number of hourly-rated workers increased 1.2 percent during June while hours worked were up 2.1 percent and total payroll 3.4 percent.

The average earnings compared with \$29.02 at June 1 and \$31.00 at July 1, 1945. The decline in weekly earnings was attributed to changes in industrial distribution of wage earners following the end of the war, together with curtailment of overtime work.

Parsons has set up a bureau of food inspection to keep sanitary control over sale of all food and drinks.

"Packaged" Speech
Eases Radio Sending
PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A Harvard scientist said Friday war research had produced a method of "packaging speech" for communications systems that would allow intelligibility with one-tenth the power requirements for transmitting normal speech and offered potentialities for a five-fold reduction in the size of airborne radio equipment.

Dr. J. C. B. Leisker told the American Psychological association

the technique could be accomplished by attaching a tiny one-tube electronic device, known as a pre-modulation clipper and costing about \$1.65, to the transmitting microphone.

The technique involves "distorting" speech in such a way it is still intelligible but less transmitting power is needed. While not applicable to commercial broadcasting where high fidelity sound is required, Dr. Leisker said the technique offered potential gains in military radio and trans-oceanic telephony.

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